

GERMANS RETREAT IN WEST

"Tough Battle" Expected in Opening Grid Game Here at 7:45

Haynesville Squad In Good Condition; Big Crowd Assured

Coach Hammons Undecided
On Whether to Start
Eason, Daniels

HOPE HAS WEIGHT Fierce Battle Awaited Between Two Powerful Machines

Coach Gaynell Tinsley told The Star in a telephone conversation from Haynesville Friday morning that the Hope High School squad could expect a "tough ball game" when the two teams clash at 7:45 p. m. in the opening contest of the season for both schools.

The Golden Tornado squad of 31 men, all in good shape, were to leave Haynesville at 11 a. m. and were due to arrive in Hope about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The squad will make headquarters at Hotel Barlow.

Coach Tinsley said that several hundred fans would follow the team to Hope. Haynesville High School band, the direction of J. Nygaard, were to leave Haynesville during the afternoon in two steel buses. With the Tornado squad free of injuries and seeking revenge for a 9 to 6 defeat last season, the game promises to be hard-fought from the opening to the final whistle.

Hope is handicapped. Coach Foy Hammons, realizing that the Bobcats will need every bit of scrap they can muster for victory, was still undecided at noon whether to start two of his injured regulars, Captain Joe Eason, end, and Jimmy Daniels, quarterback. Both have ankle injuries.

The coach said he had come to no decision and may wait until game time before announcing whether Eason and Daniels would start. If Eason fails to start, J. D. Jones, 200-pounder, will go into the battle at right end. If Daniels fails to start, the signal calling job will be left up to Bobby Eilen, sub-captain and halfback. In that event, the backfield may consist of Eilen, Baker, Coleman and Roy Taylor.

Two Big Teams
Probable starting lineups show the Bobcats with a team average of 182 to 175 for Haynesville. Hope's two big tackles, Calhoun and Simpson, brings the Bobcat line average to 196 pounds compared to 181 for Haynesville. The opposing backfields are the same, 163 pounds.

Advance tickets are on sale at several places in downtown Hope. Adults are urged to purchase their tickets before the game to avoid congestion at the entrance gate. The price is 50 cents. Students will be charged 25 cents at the gate, unless they hold season tickets which have been on sale at the high school building.

Game time is 7:45 o'clock.
The officials are: Roy White, Ouachita, referee; Kernis Howard, Ouachita, umpire; Percy Sanders, U. of A., head-linesman; Earl O'Neal, Hendrix, line judge.

Lindbergh Speaks Over Air Friday

To Talk "America and
the European War"
Friday Night

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will break his long rule against making public his views with a radio talk Friday night on "America and the European War." His speech is scheduled at 8:45 p. m. over NBC, CBS and MBS.

A Thought As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works. Whately.

• CRANIUM
CRACKERS
Frightened Lookout
Bruce and Clyde, who were playing a game at a boys' camp in the mountains, were standing near each other as lookouts. Bruce looked up the trail and Clyde looked down the trail. Suddenly Bruce said to Clyde, "Why do you look so frightened?"
How could Bruce know that Clyde looked frightened when neither boy had turned his head nor made any noise or motion?
Solution of Page Two

Paraguay Proclaims Her Neutrality in the War

ASUNCION, Paraguay.—(AP)—Paraguay formally declared Friday her neutrality in the European conflict.

Great Heat Wave Seizes the Nation

Chicago Dismisses School
—Consistently 100
Degrees in Hope

CHICAGO — (AP) — The worst September heat wave in history raked the Middle West for the fourth consecutive day Friday, while unsettled weather in the Northwest carried predictions of relief by late Saturday or Sunday.

Until the arrival of expected showers only more record-breaking heat that caused at least nine deaths, forced schools to close, and damaged crops, was in view.

Throughout the heat belt the temperature started to climb early Friday.

100 Degrees Friday
Sweltering midsummer heat gripped southwest Arkansas Friday, with the autumn football season scheduled to begin Friday night.

The mercury stood at an even 100 degrees Friday noon, according to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, and the maximum usually is not reached until mid-afternoon. The thermometer hit 100 degrees Wednesday and 101 Thursday.

The month's maximum "heat stretch" was in the first week, September 3 showing 102 degrees, September 4 hitting the month's hottest at 104, and September 5 registering 102.

The lowest maximum for the month was September 10, which turned in a comparatively cool 92 degrees.

Poultry Meeting Here Wednesday

Proper Feeding and Care
of Poultry Will Be
Discussed

A meeting of special interest to the poultry growers in Hempstead county will be held at the city hall auditorium, Wednesday, September 20 at 7:45 p. m.

Every one interested in poultry is invited to attend this meeting, as talks will be made by Jim McAdams, head of the poultry department of the Purina Mills in St. Louis and Bob Calvert, owner and operator of the Edwards' Hatcheries, Springfield, Missouri, and Texarkana, Ark., the largest in this section of the country.

A moving picture "Embryo Feeding" will be shown at the meeting and a lecture explaining the necessity for proper feeding of laying hens. There will be no admission charge and nothing offered for sale. It is purely an educational meeting and anyone interested in poultry is invited to attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak 8:30 Saturday

In observance of the national celebration of Democratic Women's Day Saturday, it is hoped that all Hempstead county will hear the national coast to coast broadcast that night, when Mrs. Roosevelt will speak. The time is 8:30 p. m.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE
Green 190
Calhoun 235
May 162
Bundy 175
Quimby 160
Simpson 255
Eason or 190
Jones 200
Baker 160
Ellen or 162
Coleman 150
Taylor 167
Daniels or 178
Ellen 162

Team Average 182
Line Average 196
Backfield Average 163

Livestock Rules for County Fair Ordered Relaxed

New Regulations Would
Increase Exhibits at
Less Expense

MORE INTEREST SEEN Construction Work Will Begin at Fair Park Next Week

In order to increase the interest in the livestock exhibits at the Hempstead county fair this year, the rigid regulations of last year have been materially relaxed.

The executive committee believes that this will not only increase the number of animals exhibited, but will make it less expensive to the owners and fair officials.

In the first place, owners of dairy cattle on exhibit will be permitted to take them home Wednesday night, thus saving the mu second trip, but they may leave them on exhibit the balance of the week.

In the second place, grade cows and breeds of dairy cattle other than Jersey will be accepted for exhibition. This change should result in a large increase in the number of dairy cattle on exhibit. All bulls, however, must either be registered or subject to registration.

Beef type cattle may be entered until Thursday at noon and may be removed Thursday afternoon, but owners are urged to leave them on exhibition until Friday night.

Those who expect to enter livestock in the fair are urged to notify the county agent or the superintendent of the division in which he expects to exhibit as early as possible, so that sufficient pens or coops can be provided.

Present indications are that there will be many more entries than last year in all livestock departments, which makes it necessary to have this information.

Construction work will begin at Fair Park Monday.

Legion Building Plans Discussed

Plans to Finance Project
to Be Announced With-
in Few Days

Plans for financing the new American Legion Hut at Fair Park were discussed Thursday night and are at present in the "process of being drawn up for submission to the public within the next few days. B. R. Hamm, chairman of the finance committee, announced.

Several days ago the city council decided a plot of ground to the legion post for construction of the hut at Fair Park.

Construction plans have been drawn up and approved. All that remains to be done is completing plans for financing. The building, when completed, would serve not only the legion—but a place for public meetings and the holding of various entertainment programs.

Pennsylvania's 1937 revenue from motor fuel taxes, \$46,654,000 was the largest among the 48 states.

War Makes Business Better, and Worse; U. S. Total Exports to Remain Unchanged

Demand for War
Material Up: But
Others to Decline

John T. Flynn Sees Pessimistic Outlook for U. S. Cotton

WAR NO REAL AID
War Use of Cotton Will
Damage It in Peace-
Time Pursuits

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Written for NEA Service)

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NEW YORK — The Man-in-the-Street—and, of course, the Lady-in-the-Living-Room—very naturally wonder what this war is going to do to them and to Junior.

After all, they pay the bills at the grocery store and do the going-without-if there is to be any of that sort of thing—and finally do the necessary fighting if we are to get around to that.

Will the war create jobs in America? Will it raise wages? Will it raise prices and thus reduce wages? Give us the start we have been waiting for?

Or will it hamper us in business? Raise our taxes? Generally, what is it doing to us and what is it likely to do to us?

Don't Be Hasty on Prosperity Talk
The stock market has been betting that we are going to be prosperous. When the first gun sounded in Poland the market average for fifty stock was 97 1/2. Within a comparatively few days it had risen to 111. When the war started U. S. Steel was 45. Quickly it soared above 75.

But the ordinary citizen owes it to himself not to be swept off his feet by surface indications. He will do well to proceed cautiously in adjusting himself to his disaster in Europe.

No Immediate Effect on Jobs
Is it going to make jobs? It most certainly is in some industries. In others it is most certainly going to decrease jobs. What it will do in the balance is not easy to say as yet.

But it is a fair estimate that the difference either in a raise or a decline in jobs will not be noticeable for some time.

This does not mean that employment will neither rise nor fall for some time. It means merely that the change whatever it is, will not be so much affected at first by the war.

Any rise in business from the war would come from our export trade—the buying of Europe. Europe will buy many things here in large quantities. But there are also many things which she will cease to buy here. The balance will not be enormous either way at first.

For instance, in the last war the increase in exports in the first year was not great. And in many lines it was actually less.

Cotton, one of our great export commodities, was not benefited at all indeed, before the war was over it suffered very severely. But copper exports were trebled and gasoline exports were increased tenfold. Steel, too, enjoyed an immense increase in exports and an even greater increase in domestic business for export manufacture.

Weiss Convicted by Federal Jury

Four Co-defendants Also
Found Guilty of Political Graft

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Seymour Weiss, one of the three principal heirs to the powerful political machine left by Huey Long, was convicted of mail fraud charges Thursday night by a federal jury.

The jurors, after deliberating a little more than two hours, also returned verdicts of "guilty as charged" against Weiss' four co-defendants. All were accused of using the mails in an alleged fraudulent scheme to sell the state university hotel furnishings it already owned.

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Those convicted with Weiss, New Orleans and New York hotel executive, were Monte E. Hart, contractor Long, favored with state business; Dr. J. M. Smith, former president of Louisiana State University; Louis Desage, suspended official of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana; and J. Henry Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife.

The five were convicted on each of two counts in the indictment and conviction carries a penalty of \$5,000 or imprisonment of five years or both on each count.

After nearly an hour's argument, Judge Wayne G. Borah released all defendants under previous bond, except Smith, who has not made bond, and said he would hear further arguments for a new trial, and arrest of judgment or delay of sentence Friday afternoon. Four of the defendants left the federal building.

Weiss, with former Gov. Richard W. Leche and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, formed the triumvirate that took over direction of Louisiana affairs after Long was shot to death at the state capital in 1935.

Leche, who resigned because of "ill health," is under indictment on a "last oil" charge, and government lawyers said trial of his case was likely to be the next in those being prepared by federal prosecutors who have been investigating state political affairs in recent months.

Weiss also is under indictment in this case, growing out of alleged violation of the Connally hot oil act, which prohibits production of petroleum in excess of state quotas.

The jury found that they were guilty of the fraud charges in connection with the alleged "double sale" of furniture of the Bienville hotel in New Orleans for \$75,000 to the university after the university had already bought the hotel and its equipment for \$75,000 three years ago to be used as a nurses home.

The 48 states collected \$227,000,000 in revenue through motor fuel taxes in 1937.

Hope Negro Hurt In Auto Accident

Warren (Doc) Turner, 40,
Sustains Fractured Skull
and Broken Leg

WARREN (Doc) Turner, 40-year-old Hope negro, was critically injured about 6:30 Friday in an automobile accident on North Hazel street.

Turner was taken to Julia Chester hospital where a physician described his injuries as a fractured skull and broken left leg. He has been unconscious since the accident and his chances for recovery are slim, the physician said.

Turner, walking along the road, was struck by an automobile driven by Lige Ferguson, another negro. Ferguson lost control of the automobile when the steering apparatus locked.

A police investigation showed the accident to be unavoidable.

U. S. Polish Envoy Flees to Rumania

Caravan of Diplomats
Takes Flight From
Doomed Poland

CERNAUT, Rumania.—(AP)—A caravan of foreign diplomats, their families, including the American ambassador to Poland, arrived here Friday night to escape the war which is flooding swiftly into extreme south-east Poland.

Community Singing
A community singing will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Shover Springs. All singers are invited.

There are approximately 300,000 safety signs on Kansas highways, erected at a cost of about \$8 each.

Destroy Railroad Lines In Retreat on Siegfried Fort

Berlin Claims New Advances
in Polish Area
Near Warsaw

PEACE IN ORIENT? Germany May Be successful in Pacifying Russia and Japan

(Map on Page 4)
PARIS, France.—(AP)—German troops were reported retreating slowly down the Moselle valley Friday in the face of persistent French pressure.

Unofficial French advisers said the Germans were leaving their advance positions before the railroad tracks which follow the course of the river.

The Germans apparently feared a French attack in force toward the base at Trier, only a few thousand yards in front of the Siegfried line.

German artillery laid down a screen of shells on the 40-mile front from Moselle on the north to a point beyond Saarbruecken.

Advance Against Poles BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—German troops were credited with new advances Friday at widely separated points in Poland.

In the south they were said to be pressing into the Polish Ukraine. Near Warsaw they seized Jajona, 10 miles northwest of the capital.

Some miles west of Warsaw the Germans were said to have continued to thwart attempts of the encircled Polish troops to break out of a pocket.

The Germans said the French forces on the Western front which attacked near Schweig had been driven back under heavy artillery fire.

Neutrality Only Issue in Congress

Roosevelt to Confine Recommendations to Lifting of Embargo

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt indicated strongly Friday that he hoped to limit legislation at the special session of congress to revision of the neutrality law.

He said he did not expect to request anti-profiteering legislation, nor a deficiency appropriation in the special session.

He said no plans had even been considered for the government that could be remotely connected with the possibility of our getting into the war abroad.

Farmers to Vote on Cotton Quotas

Secretary Wallace Announces Referendum Will Be Held Dec. 9

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Wallace announced Friday that the Department of Agriculture will hold a referendum December 9 on a proposal to invoke marketing quotas on the 1940 cotton crop.

Hope Citizens Visit New York Fair Exhibit

Hope residents who registered at the Arkansas Exhibit at the New York World's Fair last week were: Owen Nix, John C. Sample, Eric Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis.

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For every 100 baby girls born in Texas, 108 boys are born.

An intense German bombardment was reported to have destroyed main highways and railroads along which French troops were moving to attack Saarbruecken. Population of the industrial city long since had been moved out.

Thursday's operations against Saarbruecken were the first in which sufficient prisoners were taken to merit announcement in an official communiqué.

German Retreat Coerced
When big German guns started pounding French lines late Wednesday, corps commanders reportedly

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP) — October cotton opened Friday at 9:40 and closed at 9:23-29. Spot closed 9:45, off seven points.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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A Different America Today Watches Europe

As the beginnings of European war unfold themselves like some unrealistic slow-motion newsreel, it is becoming clear that the America which watches is a different America from the one that watched Europe burst into flames in 1914.

Then we were shocked, fascinated, horrified, we were like children, for except for the brief Spanish episode war was nothing to the average American but a faraway tale of Gettysburg and Antietam told by grandfather. As horror followed horror and all Europe reddened with blood we were emotional, like a nerve-end bared to the touch. Every new contact with the reality of modern war sent its agony deep into our souls.

But there is more and more evidence that this European war is not to repeat the pattern of the last one. Instead it begins more or less where the last one left off.

In 1914, the soldiers marched off amid cheers and defiant shouts of "Nacht Paris!" and "A Berlin!" Today there are no flowers stuck in the gun barrels. The mood of German, Frenchman, Briton alike, is grim, determined perhaps, but somewhat sullen. It is the mood of late 1918.

So Americans watching this horror spread again over Europe, watch it not so much in the spirit of shock and openmouthed fascination that marked 1914, but more in the spirit of disillusion that came in 1919 and which has mounted since.

Are we to be shocked by new tales of blood-letting, who have read nothing for the past 10 years but the slaughter of a million men in Spain and the butchery of the uncounted hundreds of thousands in China? Are we to be surprised when civilians die in air raids, after Spain and China and Ethiopia have dinned into our ears for a decade their lesson that this is war?

Those who remember the Lusitania can scarcely believe today the way in which the United States took in its stride the sinking of the Athenia. Few were shocked, fewer still cried for revenge. True, no Americans died, yet for two days it seemed certain that they had. And not a title of the flooding indignation of Lusitania days rose up.

Why? Because in a world which has been deluged with horror for 10 years the recognition has become dully accepted that this is war as it is, and as it must be, today.

The inhuman, brutal, uncivilized murder of civilians in their homes or on the sea is not chargeable today to war as the Germans wage it, or the Poles, or the English or French. It is war, as anyone must wage it today who elects to draw the sword.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, new built in cabinet and garage. Call Mrs. Frank Hutchins, Phone 79. 12-31c

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. At Shover Springs. O. J. Phillips. 12-31p

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley Hutchins, Phone 79. 12-31c phone 38-F-11. 14-61p

AFRICAN QUADRUPED

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured African animal.

7 It is the highest or quadruped.

12 Greek god of war.

14 Scaphim.

16 Sea eagle.

17 To weep.

18 Grain.

19 Hundredth of a right angle.

20 Chaos.

21 Inflated.

22 Noun.

23 termination.

24 Mesh of lace.

25 Kind of poem.

26 Small wild ox.

29 Beret.

32 Small nail.

33 Camel's hair cloth.

35 To make a sweater.

37 slower part.

38 Slovak.

39 Right of pasture.

41 Fortune.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

26 North America.

27 It feeds on twigs.

28 Part of a curved line.

30 Collection of facts.

31 Hole.

32 Sea inlet.

33 Room recess.

34 Flying mammal.

36 Lever.

37 Drone.

38 Connecting tissue.

40 Alluvial matter.

42 Caterpillar.

44 To peruse.

45 On.

46 To doze.

47 Since.

49 Upon.

51 To soak flax.

52 Numeral.

53 Postscript.

56 Doctor.

VERTICAL

1 Aeriform fuel.

2 Ketone.

3 To oppose by argument.

4 While.

5 Musical note.

6 Half an em.

7 Wild duck.

8 Substitutes.

9 Limb.

10 Made a mistake.

11 Trap.

12 To spread hay.

15 Lumps of meat.

22 Forest.

24 It is a long stiff beast.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Surgeons Operate on Nerves, Glands to Relieve High Blood Pressure

High blood pressure is probably the commonest cause of death in the second half of life. After the age of 50, one death out of every four is due to high blood pressure or its consequences.

The average age of death due to high blood pressure without determinable cause is 55 years. There are certain instances in which the related to changes within the kidneys with inability to perform their function.

Men of medicine have gained an insight into the nature of high blood pressure. The pressure is directly proportional to the power of the heart and the amount of resistance in the blood vessels. Since the power of the heart is not raised in any cases of high blood pressure, authorities feel the rise is due to increased resistance in the blood vessels. This resistance depends on the caliber of the vessels and on the thickness of the blood.

In high blood pressure of unknown origin the volume and the thickness of the blood are not found to be substantially changed. It is argued that the important factor in resistance of the blood vessels and the increase of pressure must be the narrowing of the blood vessels.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

HEY—SO THAT'S THE RIDDLE THE MAJOR HAS BEEN HIDING IN HIS BEARD ALL WEEK! IT'S AS MYSTERIOUS AS MARTHA'S CHICKEN CROQUETS! WHAT IS IT—AN AUTOMATIC OIL CAN? COULD IT BE A MUSICAL HORN THAT BLOWS A SPECIAL SIGNAL TO BARTENDERS AFTER HOURS?

THAT TUBE LABELED "CARTRIDGE" LOOKS LIKE A WAR GADGET—MAYBE IT'S A CAN THAT SPRAYS THE ENEMY WITH SLEEPING POWDERS!

C'MON, LET'S GET UP OUTA HERE BEFORE THE OLD BOY REMEMBERS HE LEFT HIS PLANS TACKLED UP—HE TOLD ME HE'D LET US IN ON THE SECRET TOMORROW!

WELL, THERE IT IS! WHAT IS IT?

HOOPLER-IZER

SIDE VIEW OF CARTRIDGE

STEEL CLIP

CARTRIDGE END VIEW

WELL, THERE IT IS! WHAT IS IT?

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One

The boys were standing face to face as they looked by each other up and down the trail.

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Private entrance to outside and bath. 307 South Pine street. 15-31p

For Sale

1935 Ford Coupe for Sale. At condition. A real bargain. See Frank Walters, 3rd and Louisiana Streets. 15-31c

FOR SALE—A Bargain in an apartment size refrigerator. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—1937 model Elec. refrigerator, just like new. Payments as low as \$5.00 mo. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—For use on meat counter or cold storage 1-Frigidire commercial refrigeration unit 1 1/2 horse. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—1 Wire haired terriers Pups. See Mrs. Ferrell Baker, 305 East Second street. 15-31c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO WHEN HE STARTED HOME, HE LOST NO TIME ABOUT IT.

ALLEY POP

YOUR FORAY INTO THE GREEK CAMP ENDED RATHER INGLOUSLY. DIDN'T IT?

I COULDN'T LICK 'EM ALL BUT, BY GUM, THAT MINERVA DAME HAD NUTHIN' TO DO WITH IT!

GENERAL OOP! COME QUICK! THE GREEKS ARE STORMING THE WALLS!

DAD-GUM! THEM PEEKY GREEKS!

WASH TUBBS

DON'T LET ON WHO WE REALLY ARE, WASH. THEY THINK WE'RE HOLY MEN.

OH, MY HEAVENS! WE'RE DONE FOR! WE'RE LOST!

OH, NO WE AIN'T! LISTEN, YOU BLOOMING GOBLINS, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MINUTE TO HAND OVER THAT BEAUTY SECRET!

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. August 26-1m

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 23-1f

SERVICES OFFERED—For furniture refinishing and sign work see Vestal Maxwell, 224 North Hamilton St; Phone 242. "All work guaranteed." 12-31p

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RED RYDER

TOP FIRING, PEDRO! YAOUI SURRENDERS! WAVES WHITE FLAG!

THE CURSED RED-HAIRED GRINGO DEED THAT—WE ARE WHIPPED!

Escape Cut Off

OUR BANDIT ARMY EES NOW DEMORALIZED WEETH EET'S LEADER CAPTURED—QUEEK—WE ESCAPE OR EET'S THE FIRING SQUAD!

NO YOU DON'T, PEDRO! I'M ALL GOING BACK TO YAOUI JOE—AND THE SOLDIERS!

glands, which serve to contract the blood vessels, in some cases high psychological tension or emotional excitement will bring about changes in the body resulting in contraction of the blood vessels.

As a means of preventing or controlling high blood pressure, some surgeons stop the effects of the nervous system on the blood vessels by cutting nerves. Others suggest operations on the glands which secrete the substances that bring about contraction of the blood vessels.

In various experiments different nerves have been cut to note the effect on the blood pressure of patients. Improvement of the symptoms of exceedingly high blood pressure was seen after certain nerve roots related to the spinal cord had been cut. In some instances the patients were able to take up work which formerly they had been compelled to discontinue.

Illustrating this point, there is the case of a young surgeon who was forced by rising blood pressure, inability to concentrate, failing vision, and persistent headaches, to resign his teaching position and to give up his practice. After an operation involving his cutting of the nerve root his blood pressure returned to normal and he was able to return to his work.

In many instances the results are not nearly as good or as sensational. The problem seems to be for the expert to pick out the cases in which the results would be good and to avoid those in which they would be unsatisfactory.

Most surgeons feel surgery should not be tried in the early stages of increased blood pressure. They say the operative method should be confined to those with severe high blood pressure or symptoms that are troublesome and those who do not improve after having rest in bed and who do not have any complications, such as failure of the kidney or the heart, which make a fatality likely. Surgeons recommend that these operations not be tried in people after the age of 40, but be limited to those few younger people who have high blood pressure that do not respond to other treatment.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

HEY—SO THAT'S THE RIDDLE THE MAJOR HAS BEEN HIDING IN HIS BEARD ALL WEEK! IT'S AS MYSTERIOUS AS MARTHA'S CHICKEN CROQUETS! WHAT IS IT—AN AUTOMATIC OIL CAN? COULD IT BE A MUSICAL HORN THAT BLOWS A SPECIAL SIGNAL TO BARTENDERS AFTER HOURS?

THAT TUBE LABELED "CARTRIDGE" LOOKS LIKE A WAR GADGET—MAYBE IT'S A CAN THAT SPRAYS THE ENEMY WITH SLEEPING POWDERS!

C'MON, LET'S GET UP OUTA HERE BEFORE THE OLD BOY REMEMBERS HE LEFT HIS PLANS TACKLED UP—HE TOLD ME HE'D LET US IN ON THE SECRET TOMORROW!

WELL, THERE IT IS! WHAT IS IT?

HOOPLER-IZER

SIDE VIEW OF CARTRIDGE

STEEL CLIP

CARTRIDGE END VIEW

WELL, THERE IT IS! WHAT IS IT?

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One

The boys were standing face to face as they looked by each other up and down the trail.

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Private entrance to outside and bath. 307 South Pine street. 15-31p

For Sale

1935 Ford Coupe for Sale. At condition. A real bargain. See Frank Walters, 3rd and Louisiana Streets. 15-31c

FOR SALE—A Bargain in an apartment size refrigerator. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—1937 model Elec. refrigerator, just like new. Payments as low as \$5.00 mo. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—For use on meat counter or cold storage 1-Frigidire commercial refrigeration unit 1 1/2 horse. Automotive Supply Co. 15-31c

FOR SALE—1 Wire haired terriers Pups. See Mrs. Ferrell Baker, 305 East Second street. 15-31c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO WHEN HE STARTED HOME, HE LOST NO TIME ABOUT IT.

ALLEY POP

YOUR FORAY INTO THE GREEK CAMP ENDED RATHER INGLOUSLY. DIDN'T IT?

I COULDN'T LICK 'EM ALL BUT, BY GUM, THAT MINERVA DAME HAD NUTHIN' TO DO WITH IT!

GENERAL OOP! COME QUICK! THE GREEKS ARE STORMING THE WALLS!

DAD-GUM! THEM PEEKY GREEKS!

WASH TUBBS

DON'T LET ON WHO WE REALLY ARE, WASH. THEY THINK WE'RE HOLY MEN.

OH, MY HEAVENS! WE'RE DONE FOR! WE'RE LOST!

OH, NO WE AIN'T! LISTEN, YOU BLOOMING GOBLINS, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MINUTE TO HAND OVER THAT BEAUTY SECRET!

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. August 26-1m

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 23-1f

SERVICES OFFERED—For furniture refinishing and sign work see Vestal Maxwell, 224 North Hamilton St; Phone 242. "All work guaranteed." 12-31p

RED RYDER

TOP FIRING, PEDRO! YAOUI SURRENDERS! WAVES WHITE FLAG!

THE CURSED RED-HAIRED GRINGO DEED THAT—WE ARE WHIPPED!

Escape Cut Off

OUR BANDIT ARMY EES NOW DEMORALIZED WEETH EET'S LEADER CAPTURED—QUEEK—WE ESCAPE OR EET'S THE FIRING SQUAD!

NO YOU DON'T, PEDRO! I'M ALL GOING BACK TO YAOUI JOE—AND THE SOLDIERS!

Pony Express to Race Again — In Texas

BASTROP, Texas — (AP) — Premier feature of the Bastrop County Livestock show this fall will be a 28-mile pony express ride and horse endurance contest.

Riders will carry a letter for delivery when they return from a trip it is estimated will take the best horses at least five days.

The route is from Bastrop to Austin and San Antonio, and livestock officials hope the winner will reach Bastrop on his return the opening day of the show.

OUT OUR WAY

IT'S VERY IDEAL! WAITING ON A BIG THIRTY-TON CRANE TO LIFT A LITTLE THING LIKE THIS INTO YOUR MACHINE WHEN YOU COULD DO IT ALONE! LOOK AT THIS—JUST LIFT THIS END UP AND RUN THAT CENTER IN—WHY NOT IN TO IT?

I THINK WE'RE JUST IN TIME TO LEND A HAND HERE

YEAH—THAT FELLER CAN'T WAIT HOW TO DO IT ALONE IF HE HAD TO HELP HIM DO IT ALONE

Individuality

Attack!

PUG! PUG! HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FATHER! HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME!

SEE THAT'S SWEET! BUT—Y'KNOW, I WAS JUST A LITTLE GIRL WHEN I SAW HIM LAST SIX MONTHS AGO. AN—WELL, OF COURSE I'LL GIVE HIM ALL THE TIME I CAN—BUT I SURE HOPE HE REALIZES I'M AWFUL BUSY NOW!

By V. T. HAMLIN

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT DO YOU NEED THE SAND FOR, JODY?

SOUND EFFECTS! I HAVE TO POUND THE SAND WITH COCONUT SHELLS OFFSTAGE TO MAKE IT SOUND LIKE HOOF BEATS!

YOU KNOW—IN THAT PART WHERE JUNE IS SUPPOSED TO RIDE OFF AND GET THE DOCTOR!

JUNE SURE IS SWEET IN THAT SCENE!

I THINK SHE DOES THE ELOPEMENT SCENE BETTER!

SHE'S BEEN REHEARSING IT FOR A WEEK! I'VE BEEN HELPING HER!

GOSH! AND I THOUGHT SHE WAS REALLY GONNA ELOPE! HAVE I BEEN DUMB!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

The Word
To-day, whatever may amuse,
The word for me is "Joy", just simple
Joy—
The Joy of life
A joy free from strife,
The Joy of bright blue skies,
The Joy of rain,—The glad surprise
Of twinkling stars that shine at
night—
The Joy of winged things upon their
flight—
The Joy of noon-day, and the tried
Joyousness of eve-time,
The Joy of labor and of mirth,
The Joy of sea, and air, and earth,
The countless Joys that ever flow
from Him
Whose vast beneficence doth dim
The lustrous light of day
And lavish gifts divine upon our way,
Whatever there be of sorrow,
"It will be to-day and Joy again."
—Selected—

The Women's Auxiliary, First Pres-
byterian church will meet for its
Loyalty Program Monday afternoon at
four o'clock at the church.

The different circles of the W. M.
U. First Baptist church will meet
as follows on Monday afternoon, Cir-
cle No. 1 will meet at three o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Webb Laster.
Circle No. 3 will meet at four o'clock
at the home of Mrs. H. A. Coffman.
Circle No. 4 will meet at five o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton.
Circle No. 5 will meet at six o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Nix as co-host-
esses.
The Junior-senior-high P. T. A. held
its first meeting of the school year
Thursday afternoon in the high school
auditorium, despite the hot weather a
large crowd attended. Miss Beryl
Henry, City School Supt., introduced
the faculty. The project this year
will be books for the library. Miss
Henry talked on the high school stu-
dent, she told about the students
participating in the school government,
service credits won, the loss of credits

by violating school rules. The pro-
gram for the school of instruction
was discussed. This school will be
held at high school September 30th.
It is a county wide meeting and a large
attendance is expected. Free lunch will
be served in the school cafeteria at
the noon hour. The following is an
outline of the program, Registration
9:30. Call to order by County chair-
man, Mrs. Fred Gantt, Foreman, Ark.
The Parent-Teacher Program, Pro-
gram Planning, Methods of Presenting,
Objectives, procedures and duties of
program chairman, will be discussed
among other subjects for discussion
will be "The P. T. A. organization,
Philosophy, Policies, objects and the
Needs of the Schools in your town or
city." The afternoon speaker will
be Mr. T. M. Stimmitt, Head of the
Division of Certification, State Board
of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills had as
Wednesday night and Thursday guest,
Dr. A. B. Dickey of Booneville.

Mrs. W. H. A. Schmecker has re-
turned from a three weeks visit with
relatives and friends in Highland and
other Illinois points.

The City P. T. A. Council held its
first meeting of the school year in
Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall
with forty members present. The
meeting opened with prayer led by
the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyles. Plans
were discussed and completed for the
school of instruction which is an-
nounced for September 30 at the high
school.

**SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSON**

Micah: Messenger of Social Justice
Text: Micah 3:1-12; 6:6-8
By WILLIAM E. GORY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The prophet Micah stands in the
history of religion as the author of
one of the briefest and most concise
and at the same time sublime, practical
definitions of religion ever given. It
is the closing sentence in our
lesson from the eighth verse of the sixth
chapter of his prophesy, "He hath
showed thee, O man, what doth Je-
hovah require of thee, but to do just-
ly, and to love kindness, and to walk
humbly with thy God?"

Micah was something more than
a great idealist defining the es-
sential nature of religion. It has al-
ways been safe enough for church
leaders to speak about religion in
terms of idealism and in a general
way. The preacher or prophet may ex-
alt the nature of righteousness and
appeal to men to be righteous. He may
insist that all the problems of life
are at heart religious problems, and
that there is no real solution of our
social or political problems until men
get back to God and to God's ways.
There would be little protest against
his preaching or teaching.

But let him begin to denounce
particular evils of the people and chal-
lenge those in high places of society,
state, and business who are responsible
for these wrongs and their continuance
and immediately he becomes himself
the object of attack and of persecu-
tion.

Someone has pointed out that Jesus
was not crucified because He ex-
horted men to live righteous lives
and because He preached the beauty
of holiness and love. It was when
He assailed the wrongs of His days
and brought the responsibility for
those wrongs home to leaders in church
and in state that He aroused the op-
position that brought Him to Calvary.

In addition to being a great and
clear-seeing idealist, Micah was also

Football Games

Batesville vs. Catholic High, Little
Rock High School Stadium,
Hayesville, La., at Hope,
Beche at Benton,
Osark at Russellville,
Crussett at El Dorado,
Prescott at Blytheville,
Humes High (Memphis) at Forrest
City,
Monticello at Fordyce,
Van Buren at Fort Smith,
Smackover at Camden,
Newport at Jonesboro,
Texarkana at Hot Springs,
Murfreesboro at Nashville,
Heavener (Okla.) at DeQueen,
Cassville (Mo.) at Harrison,
Berryville at Fayetteville,
Parkin at Brinkley,
Heber Springs at Searcy,
Magnolia at Bossier City, La.,
Marked Tree at Rector,
Charleston at Paris,
Dierks at Malvern,
Carlisle at McGehee,
Clarendon at Stuttgart.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
Start Today with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

THE THEATER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
At the "NEW THEATRE"



**Tyrone Power and Norma
Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"**

Twenty years of dramatic history,
four years of intensive preparation,
and three months before the camera
have been compressed into two hours
of thrilling entertainment in "Marie
Antoinette," the spectacular new pic-
ture starring Tyrone Power and
Norma Shearer, which opens a two-
day showing Sunday at the New The-
tre.

Norma Shearer resumes her brilliant
picture career as Marie Antoinette,
a girl who looked upon her marriage
to the Dauphin of France, played by
the young English actor, Robert Mor-
ley, as the great adventure of her
life. Instead, she found herself wed-
ded to a dull, cold, soon to become
King Louis XVI, who gave her neither
love nor protection from her many
enemies at the Palace of Versailles.

Determined to find happiness at any
cost, Marie Antoinette became the gay-
est, glibest and most extravagant
woman in France, seeking forgetful-
ness in mad pleasures until she met the
gallant Count Axel de Fersen and
fell desperately in love with him. It
was Antoinette's love for Fersen and
his courageous attempts to save her
from the guillotine during the grim
days of the French Revolution that
have provided one of history's tend-
erest romances.

In setting and costume, the picture,
directed by W. S. Van Dyke, re-
creates the most elaborate period the
world has ever known.

Featured in the supporting cast
of 152 players are John Barrymore
as King Louis XV, Anita Louise as
Princess de Lamballe, Joseph Schild-
kraut as Duke d'Orleans, Gladys
George as Madame du Barry and
Henry Stephenson as Count de Mercy
and others.

Also selected short units.

Hoover Library Rising
PALO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Work on
the tower-like structure which will
house the Hoover Library on War,
Revolution and Peace has started on
the Stanford university campus. The
collection, the greatest of its kind in
the world, was started by Herbert
Hoover during the World War.

a mighty prophet and preacher, speak-
ing out plainly and fearlessly against
the evils of his time and bringing
the responsibility for them home di-
rectly to the rulers of the nation. He
charged against them that they had
regard for justice. He accused
them of hating the good and lov-
ing the evil. He asserted that they
were destroying the life of the people,
using the terribly realistic words in
verse three of the lesson about "eating
the flesh of my people, and flay-
ing their skin from off them, and break-
ing their bones, and chopping them
in pieces, as for the pot."

It is terrible figure, but it is not
too strong considering what has hap-
pened again and again in history
as these set to rule and govern have
betrayed their people and led them
into degradation and ruin. Nor are the
results of such a course confined to
the havoc upon innocent lives. The
trouble with such evil is that it de-
stroys the very power to discern
the right and vision upon which all
betterment depends.

Are these words of Micah too strong
for today? They are, if we would
apply them to all, for there are many
among our rulers and leaders whose
hearts are genuinely for the right and
welfare of the people.

But they are not, if we have in
mind self-seeking politicians and grad-
uates who have been all too numerous
in our social and political life and
whose chief concern has been their
personal gain and aggrandizement, re-
gardless of their trust and of what
happened to others as a consequence
of their betrayal of their trust.

T. B. Association Is Organized Here

Van Hayes Is Named Pres-
ident of Hempstead
County Chapter

At a luncheon meeting at Hotel
Barlow Thursday, a number of citi-
zens representing various interested
groups, organized the Hempstead
County Tuberculosis association, by
the election of Van Hayes of Wash-
ington as president and naming other
officers as follows:

Syd McMath, first vice-president;
Miss Beryl Henry, second vice-presi-
dent; Miss Hattie Anne Field, sec-
retary; and Albert Graves treasurer.

Dr. Don Smith, city health officer,
presided over the meeting. Miss Erle
Chambers of Little Rock, executive
secretary of the Arkansas Tubercu-
losis association, with which the new
organization will be affiliated, pre-
sented the need of such an association
and the service it can render.

She said that a recent study by
the state association of the patients
discharged from the sanatoria of this
state in 1933 showed that after five
years nearly half were dead, and that
73.1 per cent of the number were far
advanced on admission, showing the
need of public education so that the
family physician will have a chance
to find the case before it is past help.

There are now 900 diagnosed cases
awaiting admission to the sanatoria
and when the new buildings at both
the white and negro institutions are
opened there will still be several hundred
un cared for, she said.

By another year the state will be
spending about \$700,000 annually for
support of the tuberculosis sick, when
the history of 35 years campaign
against the disease has clearly shown
it can be prevented.

Miss Chambers outlined the pro-
gram of social service to assist the
county health nurse and of clinic
and educational activities the or-
ganization should sponsor in coopera-
tion with the medical society.

The Hempstead County Medical So-
ciety will be asked to name physicians
to serve on the new association board.

Those attending the meeting Thurs-
day were: Miss Erle Chambers, Dr.
Don Smith, Dr. C. E. Cannon, Dr.
Pink Curran, Albert Graves, Van
Hayes, Edward T. Wayne, Syd McMath,
Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Opal Cheek,
Miss Melva Bullington, Miss Hattie
Anne Field, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs.
Finley Ward, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs.
J. S. Gibson, Jr. Mrs. Fred Cook.

The next meeting will be held at
the city hall at 4 p. m. October 6
to adopt a constitution and complete
organization plans.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

After being away in Evangelistic
work for the last few months, brother
Copeland will resume his regular work
with the church on West Fifth and
Grady streets. He will preach next
Sunday at both morning and evening
services. The members of the church
are urged to be present, and a cordial
invitation is extended to all others.

Morning services: Bible Study 10 a.
m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Evening services: Young people's
Bible class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:45

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. James E. Hamill, Pastor

Rev. James E. Hamill, pastor, of
the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, has re-
turned from Springfield, Mo., where
he attended the twenty-fifth anni-
versary General Council of the Assem-
blies of God, and will fill the pulpit
at the Tabernacle both Sunday morn-
ing, when he shall speak on "A Good
Appetite," and Sunday night when
the subject will be, "Distributing Pub-
lic Worship."

At the close of the Sunday School
Mr. Hamill will give a report of the
General Council, which he says is the
best ever held. Between four and five
thousand people attended this meeting,
and according to Rev. Hamill many
real constructive policies were adopted,
dealing with foreign and home mis-
sions, development of new Sunday
Schools, and establishment of new
churches, etc. In the past two years
more than 2,000 new Assembly of God
Sunday Schools have been established.
About 500 new churches have been
founded, 48 of this number being in
Arkansas.

With approximately 300 persons
present at the first General Council in
Hope Springs, Ark., in 1914, the
General Council has grown to more
than 250,000 members in the U. S. A.
with a church attendance which far
exceeds this number. The Pentecostal
Evangel, official organ of the Assem-
blies of God, in the U. S. A., has the
largest circulation of any denomina-
tion paper in the United States. In
1914 its circulation was 1,200, today the
circulation is 63,000 weekly, Mr. Hamill
says.

One resolution of interest to pass the
Council unanimously was to send
President Roosevelt a telegram con-
gratulating him for his efforts to keep
the United States out of war, and ur-
ging that this country shall continue
neutral in the present European con-
flict.

Rev. Hamill asked that all who are

Demand for War

(Continued From Page One)

last year it will be a moderate one.
The last seven months illustrate this.
All these countries have been making
frantic efforts to prepare. Our ex-
ports of certain goods increased great-
ly. But our export total for the seven
months was generally about what it
was last year.

Farmers are optimistic. They have
about 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and
corn sealed up as security for loans
from the government. These loans
are at around 61 cents on the farm.
They look forward to being able to pay

interested in this work to be present
Sunday for a detailed report.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. H. W. Miller
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:55 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Auxiliary Meeting Monday at 4
p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday
7:30 you are cordially invited to
Worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST

The Officers of the Methodist
Church announce the annual Revival
of the Church for Oct. 1 to Oct. 15
inclusive. There will be held at the
usual time, Children's Meetings dur-
ing the Revival, will be held each
week day, "after school" and Young
People's Meetings each Evening at
7 o'clock.

The pastor will do the preaching
during the meeting and the song ser-
vices, Children's Meetings and Young
People's meetings will be conducted
by Rev. Charles B. Wyatt, pastor of
the Methodist Church at Stamps, Ark.

The pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore,
will preach at 10:50 a. m. and 7:45
p. m., Sunday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
31-South Elm Street
Elder C. D. Sallee Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching Service by Pastor 1 a. m.
The Orphan children from the Ba-
ptist Orphanage at Texarkana in charge
of Brother R. A. Bates will render a
program at 7 p. m. Sunday evening.
Preaching by Pastor 8 p. m.

Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday
evening 7:30 p. m.

The Lord is blessing us at each
Service. Attendance is growing and
the interest is great we feel the
Lord's Spirit with us and rejoice in
the Lord. It has been rumored that
there is a Division in the church and
we wish to inform all that there
is harmony and such reports are of
Satan and are untrue. If you are
not attending Church come and Wor-
ship with us. We believe in Glory—
fying the Lord by our lives and ser-
vice. You will find a true and cor-
dial welcome at the Unity Baptist
Church. Come out and worship with
us.

off these loans from the increased
of wheat and corn and at the same
time get rid of this overhanging sur-
plus. That's why grain prices have
risen.

But the cotton farmers have loaded
onto the government a 22,000,000 bale
surplus. The war is certainly going
to do them no good. It will increase
cotton use in war industries and just
about ruin it in other industries.

We will lose our trade to Ger-
many. But that is not much anyhow
since it has been dropping off in
chunks for several years.

We may conclude on this score that
while the speculative advance may be
justified in some industries, as
matters stand, for the time being and
for the next six or seven months any-
how, the war will mean no great
difference to the country so far as
increasing our business is concerned.

**NEXT: Why the war brings about
price rises.**

Destroy Railroad

(Continued From Page One)

look measures to brace their troops
for a possible German attack in force
to drive the French back before San-
bruecken.

After the heavy shelling continued
without a German attack, it apparently
became obvious to French command-
ers that the barrage was to cover a re-
treat of Uazi troops falling back slowly
on the main Siegfried line positions.
Despite the shelling, French divisions
were ordered to advance and occupied
German positions as fast as the Nazis
pulled out.

Dispatches from Basel, Switzerland,
said the French had found hand grenades
more useful than rifles in the close
fighting for concrete pillboxes
whose defenders exposed only their
rifles through the firing slits. Most of
these pillboxes have steel doors for
rear entrances, which were blasted off
by grenades, and in such cases the oc-
cupants often were captured.

Germans were reported to have con-
centrated anti-tank guns in the area
for use against French tanks. French
tanks also were said to have been
used in new stabs at the German lines
further east in the Vosges foothills,
northeast of the Bitch fortresses and
in attacks toward the German manu-
facturing town of Pirmasens. Here
the French were said to have scored
new advances beyond the village of
Vinnigen, partially flanking the line
of Siegfried defenses to the southeast.

BERLIN —(AP)— German statements
Thursday reported the Reich's arm-
ies forging ahead in the east, through
meeting strong Polish resistance north
of Lodz, while the high command
ordered action to meet what was called
Britain's efforts to halt food ship-
ments to Germany.

Gdynia, Poland's only port city was
reported to have surrendered after a
13-day siege. Gdynia, at the extreme
northern tip of the disrupted corridor,
has been under fire of German war-

ships and land batteries since the
war's start, September 1.

Virtually the entire Gdynia hinter-
land was taken long ago by Nazi
troops. A small stretch of the north-
ern port, however, where Polish bat-
teries were located, was still report-
edly holding out this morning even
after the rest of the city had given
in.

The port was reported by the Ger-
mans as having little strategic value
so far as the war's progress was con-
cerned. Of greater importance was a
high command announcement that the
circle around Warsaw had been closed
and communications severed be-
tween Lublin and Lwow.

In habitants of Gdynia, the sandy,
low-lying city into which Poland pour-
ed money building a modern port
from a row boat dock, surrendered
at 8:10 a. m. it was announced. Ger-
man troops entered the city two
hours later, after the mayor and 99
inhabitants were taken as hostages a-
gainst sniping.

The wharves and port establishment
were reported only slightly damaged,
despite the almost constant bombard-
ment. German reports quoted Polish
soldiers as saying the city had been
without bread for two days. The
largest part of the population already
had fled.

Revival Campaign to Open On Friday

Services to Be Held Under
Tent at Fifth and
Elm Streets

A tent revival campaign will open
at 7:45 p. m. Friday at Fifth and Elm
streets and will continue for two
weeks or longer.

The Rev. L. J. Cooper will deliver
the sermons each night. He will be
assisted by the Rev. Ray Walker, mus-
ical director, and Julian Holloway,
pianist and outstanding musician.

The evangelistic party comes to
Hope from recent successful cam-
paigns at Prescott, Malvern, Smack-
over and McGehee. They invite the
public to attend the services, to be
held each night at 7:45 o'clock.

One Body Missing From the Squalus

Find Only 25 of 26—Body
May Have Been Lost
From Hatch

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—Naval
officials were able to find only 25
bodies of the 26 victims of the Squalus
as the submarine was placed in dry-
dock here Friday.

The search continued, but officers
did not deny that one of the bodies
might have been given up to the sea
through a hatch which was found open
during salvage operations.

McElroy, Indicted K. C. Manager, Dies

Succumbs at 74—Had
Managed Pendergast
Machine 13 Years

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Henry F.
Henry F. McElroy, 74, who ruled this
city's affairs or Boss Tom Pender-
gast's Democratic machine for 13 years
as city manager, died Friday.

He resigned under fire last April,
and was recently indicated for em-
bezzlement and conspiracy.

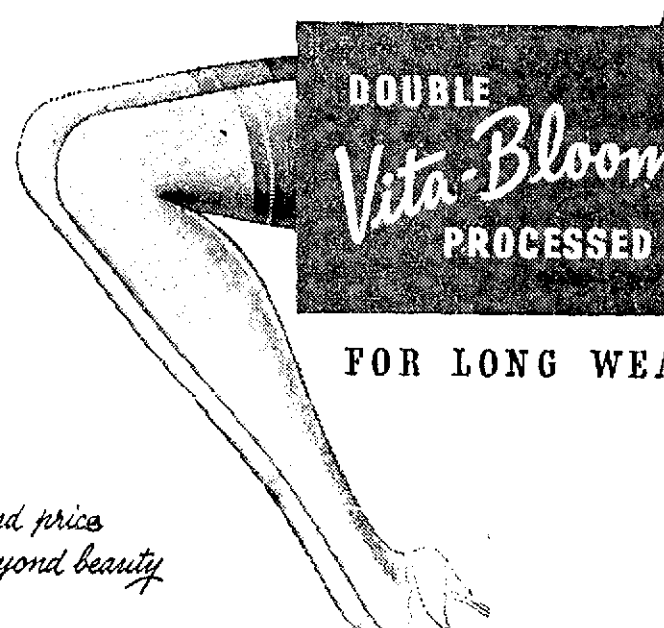
Louisianan Named Head Waterway Group

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Wade O.
Martin, Martinsville, La., was named
permanent chairman of a new organ-
ization to be formed to fight for in-
land waterways by a 10-state group
conference in session here Friday.

WE PRESENT THE NEW

PHOENIX

hosiery



**DOUBLE
Vita-Bloom
PROCESSED**

FOR LONG WEAR

*Beauty beyond price
Wear beyond beauty*

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

FRIDAY "Stanley & Livingstone"

SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
JOHN PAYNE
— in —

"Indianapolis Speedway"

— and —
JOHN MACK BROWN
(One Time Football Star)
— in —

"Desperate Trails"

CHAPTER 3
BUCK ROGERS
10c - 15c

NEW THEATRE

Friday & Saturday
ROY ROGERS — in —
"OLD CALIENTE"
and — HUCKEY ROONEY,
Gladys George, Franchot Tone
— in — "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
No. 2 "DAREDEVILS OF
THE RED CIRCLE"
10 - 15c
Sunday & Monday

**NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER**
Marie Antoinette
with John BARRYMORE
Robert MORLEY - Anita LOUISE
Joseph SCHILLERMAN - Gladys
George - Henry Stephenson
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

Also Selected Shorts
10 - 15c

Clearance

Summer Dresses

A real savings at

99c - \$1.99

LADIES
Specialty Shop

FRIDAY "Stanley & Livingstone"

SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PAT O'BRIEN
ANN SHERIDAN
JOHN PAYNE
— in —

"Indianapolis Speedway"

— and —
JOHN MACK BROWN
(One Time Football Star)
— in —

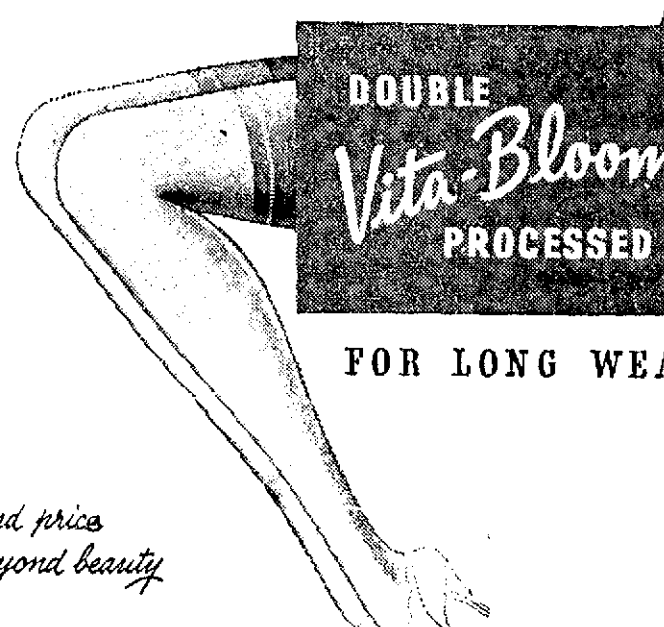
"Desperate Trails"

CHAPTER 3
BUCK ROGERS
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WE PRESENT THE NEW

PHOENIX

hosiery



**DOUBLE
Vita-Bloom
PROCESSED**

FOR LONG WEAR

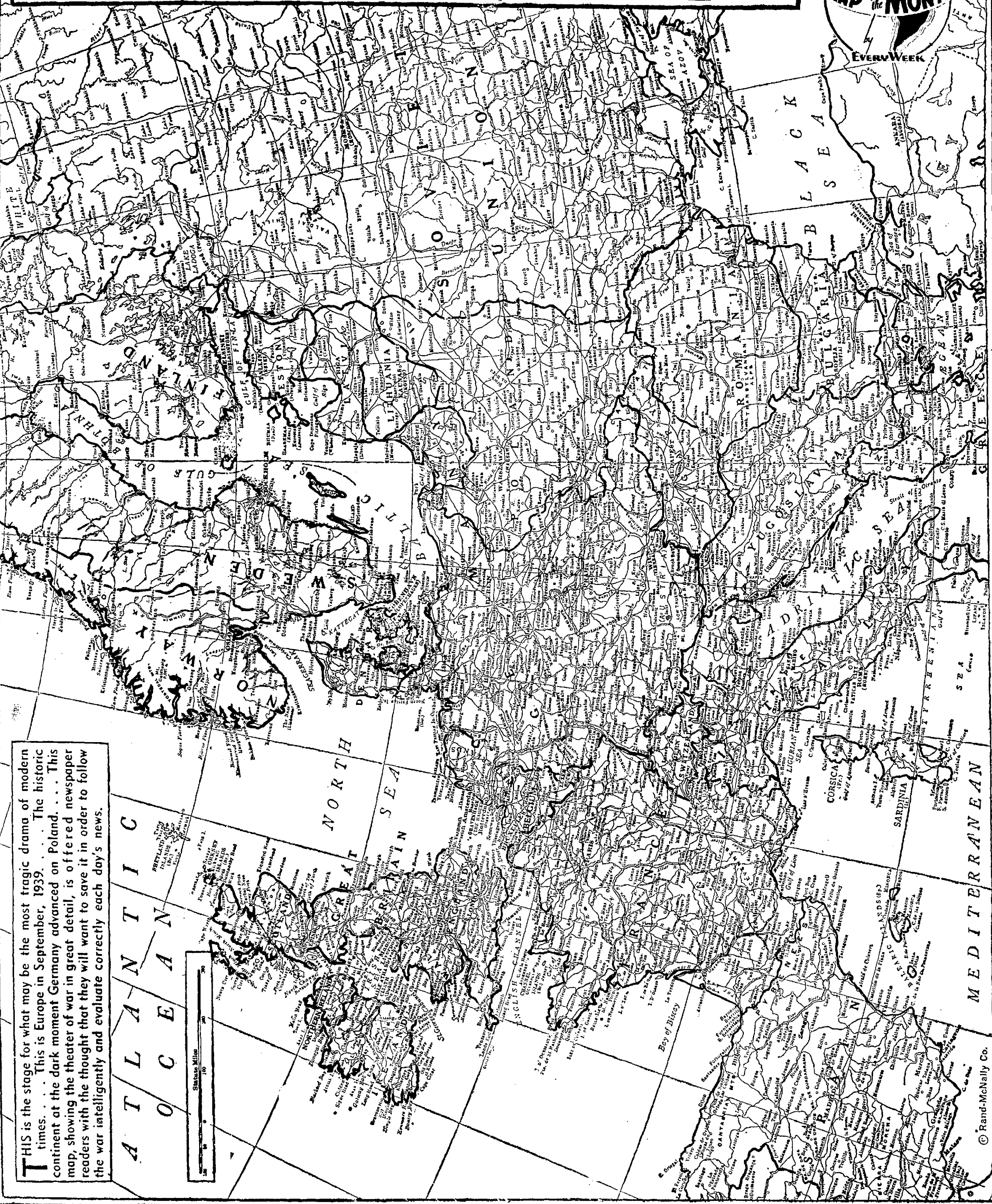
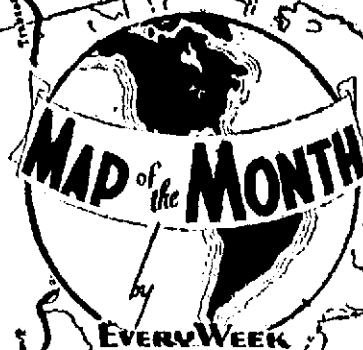
*Beauty beyond price
Wear beyond beauty*

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

THEATER of WAR



THIS is the stage for what may be the most tragic drama of modern times. . . . This is Europe in September, 1939. . . . The historic continent at the dark moment Germany advanced on Poland. . . . This map, showing the theater of war in great detail, is offered newspaper readers with the thought that they will want to save it in order to follow the war intelligently and evaluate correctly each day's news.

Berlin-London—3¼ hours
Berlin-Paris—3¼ hours
Berlin-Warsaw—1¾ hours
Berlin-Moscow—5¼ hours
Paris-Rome—4 hours

Approximate Times of Bomber Flights
(Based on full-load speeds of 160-170 m.p.h.)

Berlin-Dardanelles—6 hours
Rome-Gibraltar—6¼ hours
Rome-Warsaw—4¼ hours
Rome-London—5 hours
Moscow-Warsaw—4 hours

Approximate Times of Bomber Flights
(Based on full-load speeds of 160-170 m.p.h.)

Crackers and Vols to Meet in Finals

Chattanooga, Memphis Lose Third Straight Games

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers completed their run of the Chattanooga Lookouts, taking the third straight game of the Southern Association Shugartnessy playoff, 10 to 1.

The victory carried the Crackers into the playoff finals and eliminated the Lookouts, who won the pennant in a hard-line decision.

STANDINGS

National League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	55	.569
Chicago	70	62	.531
Brooklyn	70	63	.526
New York	66	65	.504
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459
Boston	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	41	91	.311

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 8-9, New York 5-3.
Pittsburgh 4-3, Brooklyn 3-8.
Chicago 13-5, Philadelphia 1-2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

Games Friday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

American League			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	41	.701
Boston	81	56	.591
Chicago	79	59	.572
Cleveland	75	61	.551
Detroit	71	65	.522
Washington	69	59	.539
Philadelphia	48	88	.358
St. Louis	37	98	.274

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 8-9, New York 5-3.
Pittsburgh 4-3, Brooklyn 3-8.
Chicago 13-5, Philadelphia 1-2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

Games Friday
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

Split Fishing Doubleheader



John Hageman, left, of San Francisco, and E. L. Miller of Burlingame, Calif., split doubleheader fishing off Catalina Island. Hageman took first honors by catching 270-pound black sea bass in 55 minutes. Miller came back in nightcap by pulling in 182-pounder in 50 minutes.

Thursday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 1.
Cleveland 8, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 5, St. Louis 1.

Games Friday
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

McCaskill

Misses Earnestine Houser and Christine McDougald of Blevins were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bert Scott Jr.

Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Misses Lela Wortham and Earnestine Houser of Blevins spent Wednesday in Hope.

Misses Lela Wardlaw and Essie Hampton spent this week visiting relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate of Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley this week-end.

Walter Hirst and little niece, Rita Mae McCaskill of Prescott, were visiting friends and relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodrow Gentry is visiting

relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jimmie Reeves and children of Florida are here for a visit with relatives.

Dexter Reese and Van Hamilton left this week for Magnolia A. & M. College where they will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter Bonnie Marie visited relatives in El Dorado this week-end.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Junelle visited relatives in Little Rock last week.

Graydon Anthony returned Sunday

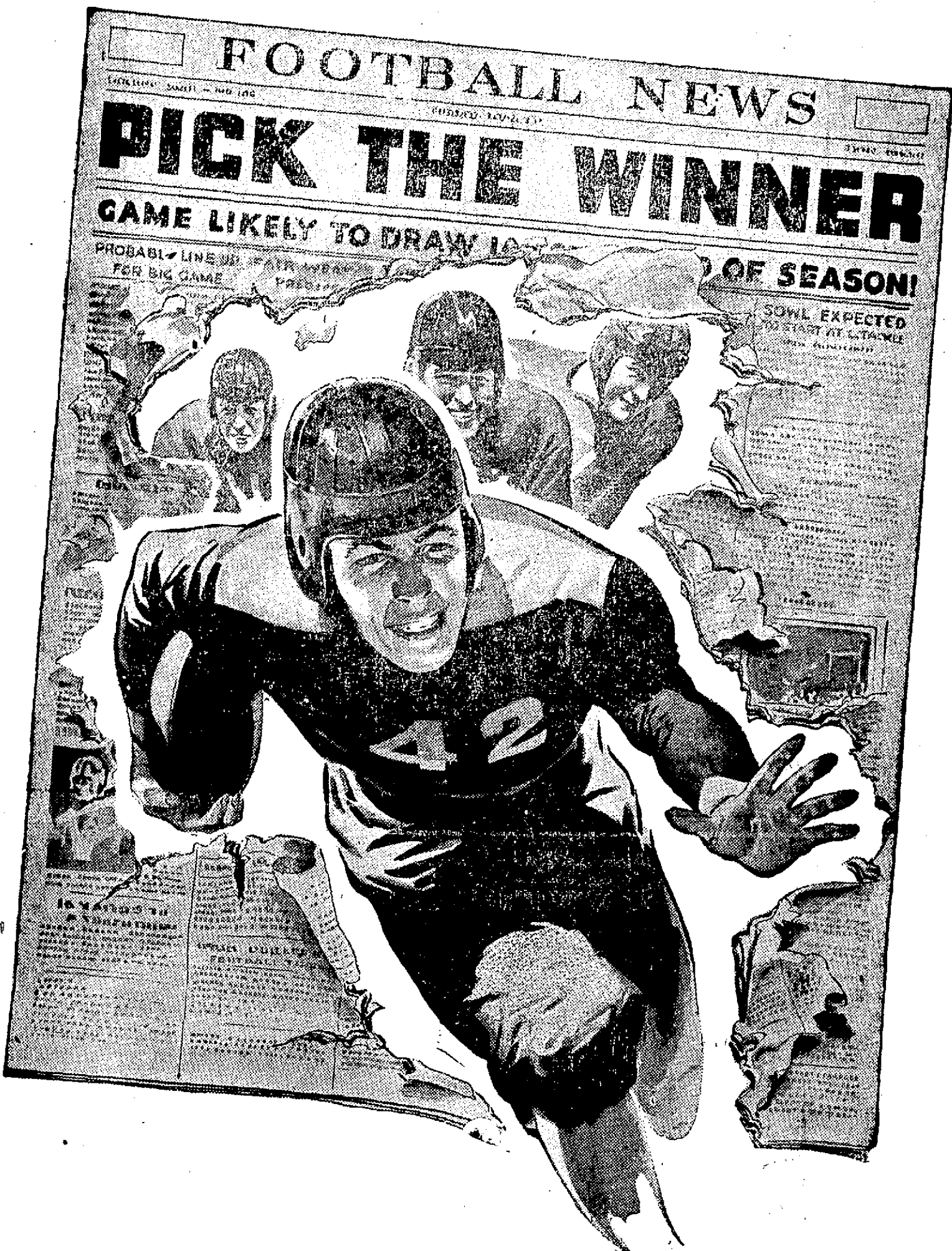
from a few days stay in Hot Springs.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes and La Verne Harper left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will attend Henderson State Teachers college.

Verna Lee Hamilton left Wednesday for Dermott where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Texas law authorizes a teacher to use "lawful violence" if necessary in disciplining students. But it adds: "Only that degree of force must be used which is necessary to effect such purpose."

Be glad you're thirsty...
Enjoy Life JAX
DRINK
JACKSON BREWING CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
BEST BEER IN TOWN



**JOIN THE
HOPE STAR
"Dopesters Contest"**
Watch for the Details in Wednesday's
• HOPE STAR--Fun for Everybody
CASH AWARDS for those who
DOPE THE WINNERS

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday in his effort to regain some of the glamor of her marriage, Marian decides to have a wedding anniversary party. She invites a few friends, counts on Dolly to help, but even looking her prettiest, Marian fails to stir Dan's dying love.

CHAPTER X
DAN turned to Dolly. Babyish ringlets, from a recent and hurried bath, flattened on her neck. He smiled into her dancing eyes.

"Gee, you look sweet," he said approvingly. The compliment was so spontaneous, so different from his guarded, "Beautiful, Marian," that Marian looked into the mirror with sudden distaste.

Certainly there was nothing sweet about her finished toilet. Well, who wanted to be sweet? It was in the same category with "wholesome," something to be avoided.

Dolly laughed, "Thank you, Dan," and sped to the kitchen, slipping an apron over her dress. Putting fresh water on the potatoes, she placed the pan over a lighted burner. Then carrots. Then the cauliflower head in a steamer. With a capable hand, she worked down a mass of fluffy dough and made little biscuits.

"What shall I do, Dolly?" Marian asked, trailing her finery to the kitchen door.

"Just keep out of my way. You're much too elegant to come into the kitchen. I have everything under control." Dolly was in her element and Marian felt a curious stab of envy. It crossed her mind that cooking was creative and as exciting as any other kind of work.

She went back to the improvised dining room and Dan took her place in the kitchen. Marian could hear him getting ice cubes out of the refrigerator, at the same time chatting easily with Dolly. The ready little perpendicular line pinched itself between Marian's brows. This was her 12th wedding anniversary, hers and Dan's, it should be a romantic day, it should awaken memories. If Dan were impressed in the least he had not shown it by word or sign.

Had he ceased to love her? It was a new thought. Not once, through all the years, had she doubted Dan's love. It came over her that she had always counted on that love, it had been a shelter and a refuge.

THE door bell buzzed and she touched the release button. Opening the door, she smiled. Queer, she had the sensation of spreading the smile across her face. It did not seem to come from inside. Carmie appeared at the top of the stairs.

Marian's first impression was one of shock at Carmie's supremely glossy hardness. She was a golden apparition. Marian thought: She looks as if she'd been dressed in the mill. Once her hair had been soft brown, now it glittered like raw gold. Her gown was black, shot with gold, elaborate gold bracelets jingled at her wrists, a great topaz hung around her neck on a gold chain. Over her dress she wore a short jacket of red fox. She sparkled, but there was no warmth in the sparkle.

"Hello, Carmie. Am I in Chicago or Gay Paree?" You look like—" "That's right," Carmie laughed too gaily. "Name it and you can have it." Her smile had been painted on like Marian's own.

Marian called, "Dolly—Dan—Carmie is here. Come see her. She's simply too divine."

They trooped in from the kitchen. Dan shook Carmie's hand, Dolly kissed her, her admiration genuine.

Marian took Carmie to the bedroom, brave with tulle and bou-doir pillows. Carmie turned off the smile.

"I saw them today—Pete and his wife." Her lips were scornful. "Did you, Carmie? Where?" "In Huyler's. I dropped in for a cup of tea and there they were, sitting at our old table." She turned furious, glittering eyes on Marian. "She's common, just a common little tramp. Cheap clothes, hair curling down on her shoulders, a rotten paint job on her face."

"Did Pete see you?" "I don't think so. He didn't look in my direction." After a moment, when naked pain gave expression to her face, she said, "I'm going to take him away from her. I won't be kicked around like this. I can't stand it."

Marian put an arm around her. "Let's forget Pete for tonight, shall we? Let's have a good time. You know the old bromide about just as good fish being left in the sea—Dan and I asked Randy Means especially for you."

"He won't like me—no one likes me." It was plain to be seen that Carmie's confidence in herself had departed with the loss of Pete. Like Dan, he had been a refuge and a shelter. Carmie was buffeted the waves of loneliness and regret on an uncharted sea. She'd find herself, but it would take time. Marian gave her a little affectionate hug and, for a moment, Carmie leaned against her.

"Hang on to Dan," she whispered huskily. "You've got something there." She straightened and the painted smile flashed back.

Marian said, "Yes, I've got something there." Dan would

never set the world on fire, he would never be able to set a fire by which they could warm their hands, but he was her man. A woman needed a man. The people of this earth were meant to go in pairs. A lone woman—glancing at Carmie, Marian's eyes darkened with pity.

AMY ELLEN and Bill Sands arrived and the apartment echoed with gay greetings. Amy Ellen was small and not too stylish, her hat was full wrong and her shoes a bit on the sensible side. But her face—Marian could not take her eyes from Amy Ellen's face. There was a serenity about it, a young happy serenity, love shone in her eyes when she looked at Bill. He wore an air of success and prosperity. He was noisy and genial and sure of himself.

Marian remembered the last time she had seen these two. What miracle had wrought the change? Money? Achievement? Success did something for a man and for his wife. Pride formed a firm basis for love. Without pride—

Resolutely, she banished the thought. She mustn't think of Dan's failure, she mustn't compare him with Bill. This was their wedding anniversary.

She introduced Carmie to Amy Ellen, unconsciously measuring one against the other. Carmie was at the top, she was a successful business woman. But where was her air of well being and prosperity? Marian frowned, aware of the great gulf between Carmie and Amy Ellen. Were women only supposed to achieve along the lines of wifehood and motherhood? Was their place in life's background?

RANDY MEANS arrived while Dan was passing cocktails. He had a wide, not too handsome face, a loosely jointed frame, sandy hair, and an agreeable, natural manner.

Dan said, "This is my wife, Randy. Marian, he nice to him, he's a swell guy."

He had a firm handshake, his eyes neither approved nor disapproved. Accepting a cocktail, he curled it with accustomed ease as Marian introduced him to her guests. He knew none of them, but was at once part of the gathering.

He sat down beside Carmie, only to jump to his feet as Dolly, scarlet-cheeked and smiling, came from the kitchen. Gazing at her, his eyes held a startled gleam.

"Dolly, may I present Randy Means?" Marian said, explaining. "This is Dolly Harkness. She's our favorite sister."

(To Be Continued)

Civilians, Only, Are Affected by Order

SHANGHAI —(AP)— Japanese army, navy and consular authorities are closing the doors of China to some of their own countrymen—the "catpet baggers" who have been following the army onto the Asiatic continent in increasing numbers.

Finding their efforts to gain the friendship of Chinese in occupied areas hampered by "disreputable Japanese" the authorities have ordered the deportation of any Japanese acting in "a manner injurious to Sino-Japanese amity." Civilians, only, are affected.

An estimated 100 Japanese civilians have been arriving in Shanghai each week for many months.

Faces That Won't Be Saved



HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Father Envy's Dads of 1800s

Whether you're a daddy, son or mother, you will likely not put down Frederic Van de Water's latest book, "Fathers Are Funny" (John Day, 21, until you've reached the last witty, humble page. This is Van de Water's testimonial to his son, now nearing 21. It might well be every father's. Both good humor and good sense are revealed in the excerpt below.

Fatherhood, for me, has been less a job than an unstable and surprising combination of adventure, blind-man's buff, guerrilla warfare and crossword puzzle. These have been its constant elements.

From time to time, the enterprise has presented other, more novel features, such as hanging by the thumbs and incipient apoplexy. Whatever else may be said for my life as a father, it has not been sedentary.

Nor has it been, like other creative or editorial work I have undertaken, a problem of skill applied to more or less amenable material. Our relationship has lacked the ideal union of teacher and pupil. You have not been the empty and expectant bowl into which I have poured instruction. There have been many disconcerting moments when the supposedly receptive vessel has risen indignantly, grappled with me and forcibly fed me education.

There are times and one of them is this identical moment, when I envy the fathers of a century ago, hairy and righteous gentlemen who never questioned and certainly never allowed a child to doubt that they were animated sounding boards for the voice of God. You would not have had so much

Bruce Catton Says:

Washington Normal Despite Crisis, but —

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Although official Washington is keyed up to the hazards of war, the machinery of government has been revolving on just about its usual midsummer basis. Few vacations have been cut short or cancelled; little or no midnight oil has been burned.

Now, however, developments promise that the capital will be a hotbed of activity at almost any moment. The State Department, of course, is kept very busy. Secretary Hull is on the job, with all of his assistants and division heads. The department remains in close touch with the White House, and the job of keeping the government informed about developments overseas is carried through on a non-stop basis.

In the Department of Agriculture, the Commodities Exchange Administration has had to do some extra work to be ready for the conflict. It has drawn up plans for controlling the commodity markets, keeping speculation within bounds, preventing sudden price fluctuations, and believes it will be able to stabilize the farm market pretty well.

Treasury Watches Money Movements

In the Treasury—whose Secretary Morgenthau was in Europe when the fuss began—a close eye is being kept on things, particularly on currency fluctuations (which gets the Stabilization Fund people up pretty early in the morning).

The Secret Service has a pretty fair line on the various foreign agents it will have to watch. Same goes for the FBI, over in the Department of Justice.

War and Navy Departments are watching things closely, but aren't

fun if you and I had loved in that era, but I should have enjoyed more self-confidence and serenity.

We fathers in our furies are not a specially envious group. We have been thrust by unscrupulous nature and her potent allies, tradition and sentiment, into assuming responsibilities and undertaking tasks for which we have had no aptitude whatever. If posterity were even as safely guarded as the highways of this nation, if men had to qualify for the equivalent of drivers' licenses before they became fathers, most of us still would be childless.

If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FIELD, Sr.
District Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 44, Hope, Arkansas.

Modernize Your Home With
A NEW BATHROOM!
EASY FHA TERMS
HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING PHONE 235

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat.

With the Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Many Hempstead County farmers are planting winter oats for winter cover pasture and soil improvement as a temporary substitute for legumes due to the high price of legume seed and the cheapness of good oats. If legume seeds cannot be secured oats are much better than no cover and will furnish some protection as well as early feed if harvested.

being much incommenced. They've been pretty busy all year anyhow, and the crisis brought little if any change.

The Commerce Department will be extremely busy. It has compiled a good deal of trade and financial data for FDR, but took it all in its stride.

Besides those on the Dies committee, only 10 representatives remain in Washington. Eight senators are in the city.

Among Those Present

Senator Fredrick Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat and impresario of the Paul McNutt-for-President boom, sticks around close to his boss. Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Dem.) of Utah is holding the fort for the two main La Follette Civil Liberties committee.

Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.) of Florida is convalescing from an operation which he underwent soon after the session ended. Preparations to put his two sons in a Washington high school and to enroll his daughter for another term at the nearby University of Maryland are keeping Senator Chan Gurney (Rep.) of South Dakota in his Washington home.

Representative Sol Bloom, New York Democrat, says his duties make it impossible for him to leave. "For 17 years I've been in Congress and for 17 years I've tried to get away for a few weeks during the summer," he complains.

Republican Representative John Schuler of Wisconsin has been detained by a list of resolutions he is preparing for introduction into the second session of the 76th Congress next January. These include, he confides, a bill to make Thanksgiving Day a national holiday—on last Thursday of November.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
JOHN M. STAGER, PLAINTIFF
VS.
VICTORIA WITHERSPOON
CLEVELAND et al DEFENDANTS

The defendants, Victoria Wither Spoon Cleveland, Carnell Wither Spoon and Mrs. Carnell Wither Spoon, his wife, Ora Lee Wither Spoon Porter, Evalina Wither Spoon Hopson, Johnnie Wither Spoon and Mrs. Johnnie Wither Spoon, his wife, Elmore Wither Spoon, his wife, the Unknown Heirs of D. W. Wither Spoon, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Mack Wither Spoon, deceased, G. T. Blankenship, deceased, G. T. Blankenship and Mrs. G. T. Blankenship, his wife, Partners Royalty Holding Company, a corporation, Farmers Mutual Royalty Syndicate, Inc., a corporation, the Unknown Heirs of N. E. Cleveland, deceased, and the Unknown Claimants of any interest in and to the Fractional Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) and the Fractional Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 6, Township 11 South, Range 26 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and each of them are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 1st day of September, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

(Seal)
Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1939.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
L. M. THOMAS, AND MARY
H. THOMAS, PLAINTIFFS
VS.
N. Q. 534

Southwest Quarter of Section 20; West Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 20; and Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, all in Township 13 South, Range 23 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter more particularly described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That there has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition by the above named plaintiffs for the quieting of the title in them and the confirmation of the title of the plaintiffs to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), West Half (W 1/2) of Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty (20), and Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), described as follows: Begin at a point 3.10 chains South of the Northeast corner of the said 40 acres, run thence South 16.90 chains to the Southeast corner of said 40 acre tract, run thence West 1.24 chains to the center of the Shover Springs-Falcon road; run thence Northwesterly along the center of said road 18.79 chains, run thence due East 8.76 chains back to the point of beginning, being all that part of said 40 acres lying East of said road, except 4 acres off of the North here-tofore conveyed to J. M. Reece. All of the above described lands being in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and containing in the aggregate 248 1/2 acres, more or less.

All persons claiming said lands or any interest therein are hereby warned to appear in said court and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said L. M. Thomas and Mary H. Thomas.

WITNESS: My hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, this 26th day of July, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6,

winter oats plow when moisture conditions are right for good pulverizing, 4 or 5 weeks before planting date if possible. Harrow well after plowing, and at intervals, to conserve moisture and help pack the loose soil. The best fall growth possible is assured by this practice.

Lespedeza land maybe disked a day or two before seeding, drilling, or broadcast of seed before disking. Furrow-opening drills maybe used without special preparation. These methods of seeding cost less, insure volunteering of the lespedeza, but will not give as good yield as the preceding short fallow method. This method does give winter cover winter pasture and some yield.

If seeding in cotton or corn fields no preparation is possible the oats are usually broadcast soon after a good rain and scratched in with a geowhiz or other one-horse cultivator. Some special disk are made for this type of work also.

Recommended varieties of oats for this section are Ferguson 9-22 or 71, Nortex, Applier, Hastings 100 bushel or any Red Rustproof strain of proved value.

The College of Agriculture, through its breeding program, hope to have available in the near future new, highly productive hardy strains of good rust resistance.

R. E. Short of Brinkley, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation has been invited by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to attend a conference in Washington, D. C., on September 14 at which the amount of the government loan price on 1939 cotton will be discussed. Several days ago officials of the

Farm Bureau in Arkansas urged Secretary Wallace to have the Department of Agriculture announce the loan price on this year's crop as quickly as possible since it has already started moving and since the outbreak of war in Europe may affect prices of the commodity.

When the price of cotton falls below 52 per cent of parity price a government loan to stabilize the price is mandatory when marketing quotas are voted under terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. Last year the loan price of 83 kept the price of cotton at a higher level than it otherwise would have been, Mr. Short said.

"In addition to the discussion on the rate of the loan for cotton, there will be a discussion on the differentials to be added to or subtracted from the loan price for grade and staple and the determination of whether differentials will be made on location of cotton along with other factors to be taken into consideration in putting the loan in operation," Mr. Short said. "Although war in Europe has led to a small increase in the price of cotton, at least temporarily, producers have no assurance that it will exceed the amount of the loan price, making it even more important that the amount of the loan be set immediately."

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Federal Reserve system. But outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total deposits.

BARBS

The Nazi-Soviet accord leaves open to mind the thought of Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder playing double solitaire up at a summer Bund camp. A psychiatrist tells us that many disappear simply because they feel they are not wanted. Others vanish because they are.

Governor Dickenson says bridge playing leads to evil things. Worst thing we can think of is a canned food dinner because that last rubber took so long.

Paris produces a "Crisis Cocktail," chiefly straight rye. After a night

of these, you're guaranteed a bigger headache than Europe has. "Hay Fever," science tells us, should be called "pollinosis." Try pronouncing that without sneezing.

Lost: Auto Keys

MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—A woman, visiting the Manhattan zoo, was dangling her automobile keys at the end of a chain. She dropped them accidentally and they went into the wild-cat's cage. "It'll be a lot less trouble to buy a new set," she commented as she walked away.

Ice cream became a wholesale commodity in 1851, when a Baltimore dairyman, Joel Russell, began selling it to get rid of his surplus milk.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

100 lb PURE SUGAR \$5.80

25 Pounds . . . \$1.49 ■ 10 Pounds . . . 59c

1—Dozen 2 lb. Boxes CRACKERS . . . \$1.35

48 lb. O. K. FLOUR . . . 98c

8 lb. Carton LARD . . . 75c

SOAP — 8 Large Bars . . . 25c

Staley's Record Egg Mash . . . 100 lbs. \$2.25

SHORTS 100 lbs. \$1.50 ■ CHOPS 100 lbs. \$1.50

HOPE FEED CO.

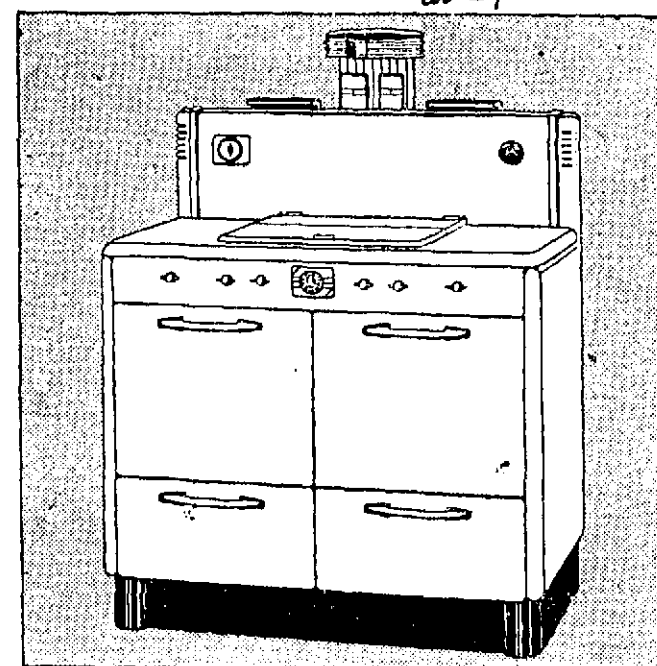
Austin Franks, Mgr. ■ Phone 356- Free Delivery

ANNOUNCING

OUR GREATEST GAS RANGE SALE

OLD RANGE Round Up

IT STARTS TODAY Super Values at Special Prices



See this Sensational New 1940 Model

See this Sensational New 1940 Model MAGIC CHEF now on display in our show room. You'll be thrilled with its sparkling beauty, and amazed at its low cost.

YIPPEE! Here's an opportunity to get a modern automatic gas range for your kitchen at a substantial saving. Regardless of your needs, we have a range to suit every purse and purpose, and our easy convenient payment plan makes possible the purchase, even with a limited budget.

FREE RANGE

The person trading in the oldest range during this sale will be given the new range FREE. The old range must be in use at the time of trade-in. Call our office for additional information

INCLUDED

in this great sale are all our newest ranges:

- Detroit Jewel
- Universal
- Magic Chef

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Only 10 cents Down Payment. Liberal Allowance for Old Stove. Easy, Convenient Terms on Balance

\$29.95 Set of Aluminum

\$29.95 Set of Aluminum cookware in exchange for your old stove if you buy a CP "Certified Performance" gas range during the sale.

Visit our office Today

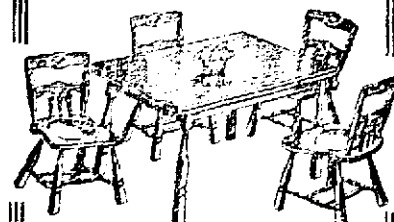
LEARN at first hand the remarkable difference between your old stove and the modern gas ranges of today. Let us show you how a sparkling, up-to-the-minute range will save you time, food, fuel and energy. None, today, is the opportune time to trade-in your old stove.



FREE BALLOONS TO THE KIDDIES

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Outstanding Values in Breakfast Suites and Suites for the Small Dinning Room



Hope Hardware Company